

OFFICE HOLDERS TO KEEP PLACES

Wilson Won't Turn Out Republicans Until Their Terms End.

WAIL OF RAGE HEARD

President to Make No Changes Unless His Policies Are Affected.

POSTMASTERS ARE EXEMPT

Democratic Representatives Are Dismayed by Outlook for Patronage.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—Democratic office seekers were again jarred to-day when they learned that President Wilson had no intention of removing Republicans before the expiration of the terms for which they were appointed.

This rule will apply to all administrative positions whose incumbents have nothing to do with the shaping of policies. It affects postmasters, collectorships, bank examiners and nearly every one in the Government service outside of Washington.

When this news became generally known to-night among office seekers and Democratic members of Congress wails of rage rent the air. Coming on the heels of the announcement that President Wilson would not receive an office seeker at the White House except on invitation and that the spokesmen of office seekers must do business with the heads of the various departments, it was brought home to the faithful that the pickings under the new dispensation were to be mighty lean.

Accordingly the Democrats in Washington are a gloomy lot. It is the general expectation that hundreds who came here happy with hope will soon return home vowing vengeance on the Wilson Administration.

Of course the 1,400 Republican candidates named for appointment by President Taft in the closing days of his Administration will not derive any benefit from the rule. In nearly all of these cases, embracing appointments in every branch of the public service, Democrats will be named by President Wilson, but there will not be nearly enough places to go around.

Administration leaders insist that it would be impossible to fill the demands of all who have applied, even if President Wilson authorized a wholesale dismissal of Republican officials. It was learned to-day that the President will turn a deaf ear to any one who may be bold enough to suggest that the Republicans, fattened by long years of service, should be turned out in the cold for the benefit of those affiliated with the now dominant party. Democrats fear that unless there is a change of policy they will fare badly in the Congress elections of 1914.

While Democratic leaders are not talking out loud, they make no concealment of their chagrin over the present drift of things. They were inclined to be critical when the President nominated Edgar E. Clark of Iowa, a Republican, for reappointment to the Interstate Commerce Commission. They also declared that while John M. Marble of California, who was appointed to the commission, might be a Democrat he had not worked very vigorously in recent years.

Another cause for dissatisfaction was the appointment of Charles P. Neill as Commissioner of Labor. The Democrats admitted that Mr. Neill had administered his office efficiently and that he was popular with labor, but they insisted that a man equally as fit undoubtedly could have been found among the Democrats.

The appointments mentioned and the disinclination of the President to countenance "a cleanup" of Republican officeholders indicate to the leaders that they are to have a hard time of it under the new Administration.

Several months ago President Taft issued orders putting into the classified service about 35,000 postmasters. Democrats complained bitterly at the time and predicted that one of the first acts of the new President would be to vacate the Taft orders.

Present indications are that Mr. Wilson will do nothing of the kind. In fact, the impression is quite general that President Wilson is thoroughly in sympathy with the merit principle as applied to appointments and promotions in the public service. Democratic Representatives apparently are convinced that the Taft order classifying fourth class postmasters will stand. If so, just so many jobs are foreclosed against Democrats who counted on landing them.

William H. Berry of Pennsylvania, former Treasurer of that State, is a candidate for the office of United States Treasurer, now held by Carmel Thompson of Ohio. Mr. Berry has been endorsed by Representative A. Mitchell Palmer, the Wilson leader in Pennsylvania.

There are a half dozen candidates for the office of Treasurer, but it is understood that Mr. Berry has the inside track. The place pays \$8,000 a year.

TWO WHO SAVED GIRL MAY DIE

Buffo, Arrested After Flight, Identified by Bullet Victims.

Thomas Murphy of 272 Forty-second Street and George Kysel of 151 Forty-second Street, Brooklyn, are dying in the Gretna hospital from bullet wounds which they said before relapsing into unconsciousness yesterday had been made by Felix Buffo of 265 Dean Street. All three men are 21 years old.

Murphy, Kysel and some companions were walking along Third Avenue in Brooklyn at 4 A. M. yesterday, when a bullet struck Murphy in the chest and killed her away, whereupon the man took out a revolver and shot. The bullet hit Murphy in the head and he fell while the other two ran away.

The rest of the party followed and the bullet struck Kysel in the chest. One of them hit Kysel above the heart and then the chase was given up. Later in the day detectives arrested Buffo at his home at a hard fight. At the hospital the wounded men identified him as the assailant.

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LEDERLE TO CLEAN UP CITY.

Starts To-day and Hopes to Have All Boroughs Done by May 1.

Health Commissioner Lederle will begin his spring housecleaning of New York to-day. He announced yesterday that he has received promise of support and cooperation from the other city departments and 300 private organizations. He expects to have the city clean by May 1.

The Babies Welfare Association, Mrs. Isabella Goodwin, a full fledged sleuth of the Police Department who aided in capturing the taxicab bandits a year ago, believes women might be of service in the department. She bases her opinion on her fifteen years of service as a police matron, begun just after

MRS. GOODWIN WOULD USE POLICEWOMEN

Woman Detective Says There Is Work Enough for Them on Force.

TELLS OF HER SUCCESS

Suggests That Members of Her Sex Watch Parks, Dances and Beaches.

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New York's Only Woman Detective



MRS. ISABELLA GOODWIN.

which includes eighty organizations; the tuberculosis committee of the Charity Organization Society, the tuberculosis committee of the Brooklyn Board of Charities and the North Side Board of Trade have undertaken to organize the citizens' committees that are to help Commissioner Lederle in the five boroughs.

Dr. M. C. McMillin, assistant sanitary superintendent, who had charge of the sanitary work in the center of the island of Cuba during the first occupation, will take personal charge of the cleaning up job. He said yesterday:

"It is going to be a great deal bigger proposition to clean up New York city than it was to clean up Cuba. Down there we had the United States army behind us and could go anywhere and do anything without any red tape.

"If they simply gave us the money now and told us to go ahead and clean up things and backed me up with physical force it would be a simple thing to clean up New York. As it is the success of our plans depends largely on the voluntary cooperation of our citizens."

Commissioner Lederle said that when the cleaning up job has been through the mortality rate will result. He added that the "dirty housewife is the cause of a heavy percentage of infant mortality." He added:

"Not only do we wish to remove all waste material which may be detrimental to health but we want to eliminate as much as possible breeding places for flies and other insects, and we would set a precedent for an annual cleanup."

The Commissioner said that the important thing now is to get money enough to carry on the campaign. In order to find out what cleaning up will cost sixteen inspectors of the Street Cleaning Department have been detailed to report on typical districts. Commissioner Lederle said that he expected to receive their report in a few days and believed it would contain "some startling information."

The plan is to clean up by streets.

MISS PAGE SILENT ON ARREST.

New Thought Leader Discusses Heaven and Hell.

Miss Villa Faulkner Page, the white haired New Thought leader, who was arrested last week charged by the County Medical Society with practicing medicine without a license, addressed a room full of her followers yesterday at the headquarters of the Professional Woman's League at 194 Broadway, on "New Thought Teaching as to Heaven and Hell."

She described hell as a state of consciousness whose elements are fear and hate. She made no reference to her arrest or to healing. She will be examined in Essex Market court this afternoon.

PROGRESSIVES WANT A VOICE.

To Seek Minority Representation at Constitutional Convention.

ALBANY, March 9.—The Progressive party will attempt to get minority representation at the proposed constitutional convention to be called in 1914. A bill providing for the election of delegates to that convention on a non-partisan basis with a provision for minority representation will be introduced in the Legislature to-morrow night by Progressives.

The bill, together with those introduced by Minority Leader Harold J. Hinman of Albany and Assemblyman Louis A. Javlin of New York, will be considered at a hearing on Tuesday before the Assembly Judiciary Committee.

ALL ABOARD

No man would take a twenty hour train for Chicago if he thought it would take a week to get there.

No man would embark for Europe if he had any idea that the ship would lose her propeller at Fire Island and take a month to make Plymouth.

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are any different from herself essentially. She must feel real sympathy and interest, not sentimental pity. The average good woman is very narrow, and the less she knows the narrower she is.

"But most women have a natural interest in people, and a natural instinct to set things right, where a man might simply keep out of trouble and wait for a rest infraction of the law. A man is always a man first, even if he is a policeman, and he might laugh at a girl when what she needed was a good talking to. Lots of these girls have foreign mothers who don't understand the ways of the country and the girls grow up without respect for themselves and never ask their advice. But the girl wouldn't feel that she knew more than a policeman, who could arrest her for any back talk."

"I suppose that the policeman would wear a uniform of some sort. She would need it but she would be perfectly safe if she had it. I provided she was not afraid. I go about all hours of the night and men speak to me sometimes, but I only have to give them one look. And yet you see I am not very big."

Mrs. Goodwin drew up her trim little figure to its full height and her black eyes snapped.

Of course she could get help from the policeman on the beat if she needed it, but the natural rowdy is the worst offender. If you pointed a key at him he'd run.

"There is one place where I don't think women could deal with girls, and that is at a strike. There was a great deal of talk about police methods at the last one, but there is another side to it. The girls are fighting in a righteous cause, and they are so worked up over it that they do violent things. I have known them to stab scabs with batons, and they kick and bite the policeman."

"The place that I am sure policewomen, or any women with experience and authority could do real service, is among the girls who through the streets, looking for pleasure and finding ruin. It would be a work of admonition and prevention, stopping the thing before it happened rather than punishing the offender afterward. The dance halls, the parks, the excursion boats and the moving picture places offer as good a field as the streets. The police matrons could, I believe, be detailed for such work now at the discretion of the Commissioner."

WASHINGTON AWAITS BRYAN-CLARK CLASH

First Meeting Is Expected to Result in a Scene Between Leaders.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—Everybody in official life is waiting expectantly for the first meeting between Champ Clark, Speaker of the House, and William J. Bryan, Secretary of State.

These two leaders have not spoken to each other since long before the Baltimore convention. Friends of the Speaker insist he was defeated for the Presidential nomination by Mr. Bryan. They are intense in their hatred of the Nebraskaan and this feeling is known to be shared by the Speaker.

Mr. Clark and Mr. Bryan occupied seats in the same section on the inaugural stand. So far as can be learned no sign of recognition passed between them. One of these fine days Mr. Bryan and Mr. Clark are bound to meet and there may be a scene.

To-morrow Speaker Clark and Senator Stone of Missouri are to make a trip to the White House. It is said to be their purpose to present to President Wilson the names of certain Missourians who are willing to serve their country in the diplomatic corps.

President Wilson announced last Wednesday that he would not receive office seekers at the White House unless he should intervene on his own account and that he would not discuss questions of appointments with those representing office seekers. The President said that all such matters must be taken up in the first instance with the head of the department having jurisdiction over the respective offices.

Mr. Bryan has the first say on all diplomatic appointments. Therefore if the rule is applied in the case of Mr. Stone and Mr. Clark they will be asked to continue on to the State Department. It is a safe bet that Speaker Clark will not seek an interview with the Secretary of State.

Mr. Stone may not be so particular. He is a practical sort of person and if he can get what he is after would just as soon get it from the Secretary of State as from anybody else.

IGNORES EX-CONVICT'S TALE.

Magistrate Frees Man Whom Accuser Met in Reformatory.

In Morrisania police court yesterday was Thomas Ventiglia, 22 years, 1127 Nelson Avenue, The Bronx, and Fred Lawrence, 375 Edgecombe Avenue, The Bronx. Lawrence said that while he and Ventiglia, accompanied by girls, were returning from a dance on March 6 Ventiglia stole \$100 and two diamond rings from him.

"Where did you get the rings?" asked Magistrate Herbert.

"I've been thinking and I save my money," said Lawrence. He then admitted that he met Ventiglia in Elmira Reformatory.

"I won't part such good friends," said the Magistrate. "I find the evidence insufficient and discharge the prisoner."

STIMSON IS ATTACKED BY SUFFRAGISTS HERE

Ex-Secretary of War Comes In for Blame for Washington Parade Disorder.

MARCHER TALKS TO WOMEN

Policeman Yelled "Oh, Go Home!" to Mrs. Blatch, Says Mrs. John H. Rogers, Jr.

Suffragists who were in Washington to take part in the big parade there last Monday and who were the victims of rough treatment by the crowds that gathered to see them march told of their experiences yesterday afternoon at a meeting in the Manual Training High School in Brooklyn. They blamed Henry L. Stimson, former Secretary of War; Major Richard Sylvester, superintendent of the District of Columbia police force, and the two Federal Commissioners of the District for the disorder.

The women who heard the recital were aroused by the accusations against the officials, and several declared their intention of writing to their representatives in Congress urging a thorough probe of the affair.

Mrs. John H. Rogers, Jr., who was one of the marchers, was introduced by Mrs. H. Edward Dreier, chairman of the meeting. Mrs. Rogers told some details of the rough handling that the women received along the route, and especially on Pennsylvania Avenue, where the crowds were thickest. Then she attacked Mr. Stimson and Major Sylvester. She charged that the superintendent of police and the Commissioners did not want to make any arrangements for the parade because they didn't approve of having it, especially at such a time, and that when they were assailed for not furnishing an escort they tried to evade the responsibility by shifting the blame to other shoulders. Mrs. Rogers said:

"The Superintendent of Police wilfully obstructed the parade all he could by instructing the police not to keep the crowds back, because policemen who had not been so ordered would not have acted as they did. At times the spectators, among whom were many intoxicated men, pressed out into the streets so that we had to fight our way through. Our treatment was disgraceful to say the least."

Mrs. Rogers said Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch had appealed to a policeman to do something to keep the rough element from becoming too objectionable and was told by him, "Oh, go home."

Mrs. Rogers declared that the men in charge of the scanty police detachments were worse than those they commanded. She continued:

"Nobody seemed to know where to go for orders and none had brains enough to do anything worth while in an emergency. The officers would go running around and in the meantime the hoodlums would be doing as they pleased."

The Boy Scouts, the speaker said, were the only ones who did anything at all to help out the suffragists. They did valiant service, but had to cope with

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